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Ask half the men or women who pure fruit pepsin that is pleasant to have stomach troubles, why it is so take,—powerful in the work it does, and they will tell you that they have —but as harmless as milk,—helps all to live in such a constant hurry that the stomach distresses immediately they have no time to keep well,—if the great army of stomach troubled people would take Dr. Von Stan's Pine-apple Tablets as a traveling companion, from a health stand point, life take all the pleasures as they come, and as you do so the Doctor plays his would be all sunshine,—they are averiand as you do so the Doctor plays his table vest pocket doctor,—they act part and works permanent cures. directly on the digestive organs,-a

35 cents a box at all Druggists and Medicine dealers. DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE GIVES RELIEF IN 30 MINUTES DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER gives relief in 10 minutes

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### A RARE ART TREASURE FINE HUMOR AT SCHOOL

WONDERFUL WALLPAPER TO BE MUCH OF IT IS UNCONSCIOUS, SEEN IN COUTTS' BANK.

Severs the Walls of the Drawing Room in the Old Bank On the South Side 3.1 the Strand, London-Hand-Pairhed Panorama of Rural Life in the Celestial Empire Depicted.

Coutts' Bank possesses amongst its Coutts' Bank possesses amongst its many riches a rare art treasure in the shape of a wonderful Chinese wallpaper. This unique fabric, which has an interesting history, for many years covered the walls of the board-room in the old bank on the south side of the Strand, and when the firm left their old home and entered the fine buildings opposite Charing Cross station they were for some time puzzled to know how to preserve this treasured ornament. At last it was discovered that it was possible to remove it square by square, and use it in the decoration of the drawing-room in the new bank. The work of removing it



SCENE ON WALL PAPER IN COUTTS' BANK,

required the greatest care. Large required the greatest care. Large lumps of plaster were pulled out of the wall where the paper had stuck tight, and were afterwards powdered away from it. Eventually the removal was safely accomplished, and the rehaining of it in the new drawing-room has just been finished.

has just been finished.

The paper is indeed worth all the care bestowed upon it, for it is a marvellous work of art. It is an exquisite upicture of life in a small Chinese town or village, not a mere "willow-pattern" design, but a hand-painted panorama of rural life in the Celestial Empire. To some extent it resembles rich tapestry, but being on paper the tints are much more dainty and delicate, and the picture is faithful to life. Though the coloring is Oriental in its richness, all the tones have become harmoniously mellowed.

The complete history of the wall-paper is unknown, It came to England more than a hundred years ago a different care of the care o

The complete history of the wall-paper is unknown, It came to England more than a hundred years ago, a gift to the celebrated Thomas Coutts from his old friend Lord Macartney, first British envoy to China. Coutts, who had an eye for the artistic and the picturesque, was delighted with it, and thus it was that the board-room from which the transactions of the great British banking house were dictated was adorned with the kandiwers.

The complete history of the wall-question and answer.

Some other questions and answers to be eavenly perch." "What is a celestial pole?" "A beavenly perch." "What is poetry?" "Poetry is when every line begins with a capital letter." A child wrote of an imaginary expedition to the north pole. "At last we reached the north pole. We sailed into the harbor and went to great British banking house were dictated was adorned with the kandiwers.

and thus it was that the board-room from which the transactions of the great British banking house were dictated was adorned with the kandiwurk of the Orient.

The healthy old man wears gray hairs like a silver crown. What if he be threescore and ten if there is still fire in his eye, firmness in his step, command in his voice and wisdom in his counsel? He commands love and reverence. Yet how few wear the mantle of age with dignity. Dim eyed, querulous of speech, halting in step, childish in mind, they large superfluous on the stage, dragging out the fag end of life in a simple existence. The scere of a healthy old age is a healthy middle age. The man who takes care of his stomach, who keeps his body properly nourished, will find that the body does not fail him in old age. The stomach and other organs of digestion of the working power of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Trom this centre is distributed the nourishment of the whole body, the salt for the brid to be used draw sufficient water of the whole body, the salt for the blood the lime for the bones, phosphates for the brain and nervees. A sound stomach means a sound man. A man who keeps his stomach sound by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery will" the street action of the sun and nerves. A sound stomach means a sound man. A man who keeps his stomach sound by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery will" the street action of the sun and air. The trouble is only that of a little fore thought and reverse. A sound stomach means a sound man. phates for the brain and nerves. A sound stomach means a sound man. A man who keeps his stomach sound by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" will wear the crown of gray hairs as befits a monarch, with dignative and age.

A person may attract attention, yet not be very attractive.

The fellow who is the r alar with himself generally has the der the ledge of the table.

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BUT OF FIRST ORDER.

What Occurs When a Child Is Taught Orally and Without Explanations-Dr. Macnamara, M. P., Gives Some Remarkable Examples In His Work "Schoolroom Humor" - Some Ab. surd and Amusing Stories.

Dr. Macnamara, M. P., in his book, "Schoolroom Humor," has made a collection of children's mistakes and absurdities which is very amusing. Some of the stories are examples of unconscious satire; such, for instance, is that of the case of the boy who said that "the marriage customs of the ancient Greeks were that a man had only one wife, and this was called monotony."

Other stories show us the working of a child's mind in the way in which it has been taught. For example, a boy who had learned his "Duly Towards God" orally, being asked to write it down, produced the following: "My duty toads God is to bleed in Him, to fering and to loaf withold your arts, withold my mine, withold my sold, and with my sernth te wirchp and give thanks, to put my old trash in Him." This example is fifty years old, but the book contains more modern results of bad teaching.

Thus, a child wrote down this ver-

bad teaching.

bad teaching.

Thus, a child wrote down this ver-Thus, a child wrote down this version of the tenth commandment: "Thoushalt not cumt thy neighbor's house, thous shalt not cumt thy neighbor's wife, mornin' circus, mornin' loss, mornin' ass, nor anything that is his."

Many of the answers in the book show that the children had been taught mere isolated items of information, which they supposed to have no object except to provide questions in school. In such cases what is learned is only words.

words.

A child, being asked to name the chief mountains in Scotland, answered:
"Ben Nevis, Ben Lomond and Ben Jonson," Dr. Macnamara thinks that hove girls are more conscientious than boys and see sooner what is expected of

them.

A boy, being asked "Who was Guy Fawkes?" replied: Guy Forks is a man made by another man," whereas a girl said: "Guy Fawkes was a man who tried to destroy Parliament."

A child was asked to think of a creature that wriggles about in the earth and sometimes comes to the top through a hole. "A worm," replied the child. He was asked to think of another creature with the same habits, and cried in triumph, "Another worm." Lessons to that boy were a kind of game of question and answer.

The housekeeper who cannot have a zinc covered kitchen table will find several squares of hard wood an inch in thickness and about five inche across a great convenience for setting hot dishes on. The wood should be sandpapered and each block have a screw eye, with which it is hung un-

The dead-sure thing doesn't als It's a woman's privilege to change her name.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AUNT MARY'S EXPERIMENT

By C. B. LEWIS

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People said of Aunt Mary Warner, She was born that way and can't help it." In saying thus they referred to her faith in mankind and charity toward all. As the good wife of Farmer Moses Warner she fed more tramps every year than any ten farmers' wives combined, and whenever she heard any one complaining of the ingratitude of human nature she always had words of excuse. Her reputation as a "good soul" extended for twenty miles around, and the tramp who passed up or down the Red Bridge road without calling and reaping the benefits of her faith was in a hurry to outwalk the constable.

A few weeks before the farmer husband died he spent an hour casting up figures. When the wife expressed her curiosity he replied:

"We have been married going on nineteen years. In that time you have fed 3,600 tramps, you have let 400 tin peddlers get the best of you in buying your paper rags, you have given away 2,000 bushels of apples, you have gathered about a ton of mayweed, catnip and smartweed to give away to people too lazy to gather their own, you have done and done and done and you have given and given and given, and I'll be dogged if I can see where you are any better off!"

"But some one has got to be good to people in trouble," replied Aunt Mary. Then give some one else a spell at You've done your share. This foreon you fed a great big wall eyed

tramp." framp.

Yes, poor man, and when he had finished the tears stood in his eyes. He said I reminded him of his dead moth-

"Mebbe you did, but he went out Medde you did, but he went out through the garden and stole a shovel and a hoe. I tell you, Mary"—
"Come, come, Moses," she interrupted, "we must do our duty as we see it. and if you'll turn the cat outdoors and

wind the clock we'll go to bed. I'm pretty well tuckered out with that big washing today."

with one single instance of gratitude in his interest.

One day the

old came along the lighway at a late bour one night and when opposite Aunt.

The stranger took the milk pails and went to the barnyard, but returned went to the barnyard, but returned went to the barnyard.

Unfortunately for him, one of them was a kicker, and the man had only laid hands on him when the equine lashed out with his beels and there was a yell of pain. The intruder's leg had been broken. He tried to crawl back to the highway, but the pain was too great. He suffered for half an hour and then began to shout for help, and and then began to shout for help, and after awhile the hired man appeared with a lantern. It was no use for the man to deny his errand. If the hired man had been alone he might have tried a bluff, but when Aunt Mary appeared and he heard her kindly voice. and caught sight of her motherly face it in his pocket as he came out.

himself upon her generosity.
"I'll get the constable, and we'll have him in jail inside of an hour," said the hired man, who wasn't feeling for his fellow man to any great extent, but Aunt Mary shook her head and replied: "We'll carry him into the house first, and then you go and get Dr. Walker." "But he's a horse thief, and if Billy hadn't kicked him he might have got

away with both of 'em." "Yes. But don't you see how he must be suffering? I've always contended that a wicked man would come along some day and that what I would be able to do for him would change him into a better one. Poor fellow, how he must suffer!"

The stranger saw the opening at once The stranger saw the opening at once and took advantage of it. He was the wicked man for whom she had long been looking. He had been a wicked man. He had done everything but cut throats and burn orphan asylums. He had been driven into such a career by seeing that no one cared for him. It seeing that no one cared for him, It seeing that no one cared for him. It had been over twenty years since any one had given him a kind word, while policeman or constable had ever stood ready to order him to move on and to rap him on the head if he didn't. He had come to steal at least one of the horses, as he was ready to admit, and horses, as he was ready to admit, and had intended to continue his career of villainy to the end, but now that a woman had spoken kindly to him, now that he was being treated like a human

being, now that"-But his voice choked up and the tears But his voice choked up and the tears rushed to his eyes and he could say no more. The hired man had told the doctor about the affair, but the medical made no comments until he had set the broken limb. Then he said to Aunt

"You should notify the authorities and have this fellow placed in charge of a constable until he can be removed so

"But, doctor, he has repented of his

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"And you are idiot enough to believe "If he didn't mean what he says, would he shed tears?" "What are you going to do with

promise to reform

"Let him stay right here until his leg is all right, and then I'll help him choose a better path. I've always wanted to help some real wicked man to re-form and to feel that he owed his reformation to me."

"Well, I guess you've got your wicked man right enough," observed the doctor as he made ready to go.

"And I'm going to win his gratitude and make a good man of him."
"Humph! Well, go ahead, but I shall have to look to you for my bill."
The story leaked out, and the sheriff called at Aunt Mary's and talked about arresting the stranger, but as he had arresting the stranger, but as he had committed no crime and as the woman

would make no complaint the patient was left on her hands. The man was tenderly nursed and given every comfort, and, being young and in the best of health, he was soon on the road to recovery. At the same time, according to his own statements and Aunt Mary's firm belief, he was also on the road to becoming a much respected citizen.

Now and then the doctor or the hired man took advantage of an occasion when the good woman was at the milk house to tell the patient that he was a Aunt Mary's faith neither increased nor decreased after the death of her husband. She went right along in the same old path, and the slices of bread and butter and the hunks of cold meat continued to be handed out. When asked by friends if she ever had met with one single instance of gratitude with mother in heaven he was promising to this life to the betterment of humanity, and Aunt Mary's heart was kept tender in his lnterest.

she would reply:

"No, I can't say that I have, but I expect to some day if I keep on. Some day I shall be the means of making a wicked man see the erfor of his ways and he'll bless me for it."

One day there came a drover to the Warner homestead, who bought cattle and sheep and hogs to the amount of \$300 and paid the cash. It was on this day that the stranger set a date for his departure and shed tears of gratitude. The hired man went along and he'll bless me for it."

It was hardly three months after her gratitude. The hired man went along with the drover to help with the stock

to find the stable door on the latch. without them in a quarter of an hour. He was after a horse, and he found He had taken the interval to saddle one of the horses.

"What is it?" asked Aunt Mary as he came into the kitchen, where she was washing dishes. "I want that \$300," he replied.

"You mean that you are going to rob "I mean that I'm going away to become a preacher, and I want it to start

business on. I shall also take one of the horses Aunt Mary sat down and looked at him in a puzzled and bewildered way. The money was in the lower drawer of the bureau in her bedroom. The man walked in and got it and was stuffing

"Say, now, but I'm much obliged to you—really I am—but you are so dead easy you know that I just can't help it. So long to you." Half an hour later, when the hired man entered the room, he found Aunt

Mary sitting with her head on the ta-"What's the matter?" he asked. "Why-why, Mr. Bell felt that he had to go, and he also felt that he had to take one of the horses and that \$300,"

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FLORIST

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#### PREPARING FOR CHANGE

PRIOR TO EARLY INTRODUCTION OF METRIC SYSTEM.

Prof. Maclennan Engaged to Instruct the People of the Dominion on Its Advantages-The Measures of the World-Present Methods Show Great Lack of System and Are Very Confusing-Adopted in Other Countries.

In order to prepare the public for the introduction of the metric system of weights and measures into Canada, should such a step be definitely decided upon, the Dominion Government has engaged Prof. J. C. Maclennan, of Toronto University, to deliver a series of lectures at different points in Ontario between now and the end of the college term.

Similar lectures will be given throughout every part of Canada dur-

Similar lectures will be given throughout every part of Canada during the summer by Dr. Maclennan or some one else who is thoroughly acquainted with the system.

Dr. Maclennan has already lectured on the subject in Stratford and Hamilton.

itton.

The object of these lectures is to describe the metric system thoroughly, and to show its advantages over the system, or rather variety of systems, of measurement, at present in use in Canada.

Present Systems Confusing.

Dr. Maclennan's addresses will be of a similar character to the one he delivered before the select standing committee on agriculture and colonization at Ottawa in April, 1904. After reviewing the interesting history of the metat Ottawa in April, 1904. After reviewing the interesting history of the metric system which was introduced into France at the time of the Revolution, and has since been adopted by most of the countries of Europe, he illustrates the extreme simplicity of this method of calculation on account of its decimal character.

He pointed out that we have the service and th

He pointed out that we have still in Canada a variety of weights and measures which are very confusing. For instance, the ounce avoirdupois is 437.5 grains, and the ounce Troy, or apothecaries, 480 grains. We have the dram avoirdupois weighing 27,344 grains, and the dram apothecaries weighing 60 grains. The mile, according to land measure, is 5,280 feet, while the nautical mile is 6,000 feet. The surveyor's chain is 66 feet, and the engineer's chain 100 feet. The same variety of measurements prevail in every part of the British Empire and in the United States. He pointed out that we have still in

Adopted in Other Countries.

Adopted in Other Countries.

The metric system has already been adopted by France, Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Greece and half a dozen smaller European states, by Egypt, Japan, parts of China, Mexico and nearly all the South American states.

Dr. Maclennan points out that if the British Empire and the United States would adopt the metric system there would be a uniform system throughout practically the entire civilized world. The advantages to trade and commerce are obvious. In fact he claims the countries which adhere to the old varieties of measurement are laboring under disadvantages in trade and commerce are obvious. claims the countries which adhere to the old varieties of measurement are laboring under disadvantages in trade on that account, and shows how the industrial conditions in Canada and every part of the Empire would be improved by adopting the scale of measurement which prevails in the countries whose markets we are competing for.

New Zealand Adopts It.

At the Coronation Conference of

New Zealand Adopts it.

At the Coronation Conference of Colonial Premiers held in London in 1902 a resolution was adopted to the effect that it would be advisable to adopt the metric system of weights and measures for use within the Empire, and the Prime Ministers urge their Governments to consider its adoption.

metric system is now legalized The metric system is now legalized in Great Britain, in Canada and in most of the colonies, but nowhere yet is it made compulsory. New Zealand enacted a bill in 1903 by which the system tem will be made compulsory in that colony during the present year.

In 1904 a bill making the proposed

system compulsory in Great Britain and Ireland after April 5, 1906, was introduced in the House of Lords and received its third reading, but senti-ment in the House of Commons was against it, and the bill was dropped

there.
There is now a bill for its introduction in all Government works before the United States Congress. In Can-ada nothing definite has yet been done towards making the system compul-

A Georgian Bay Record.

A Georgian Bay Record.

A record was made at Wiarton recently by the Crawford Tug Co. that was never before equalled on the Georgian Bay. Twenty-five tons of freight accumulated there for northern points, which could not be delivered on account of bad roads. Messrs. Crawford contracted to deliver the freight by boat to Lion's Head. The steamer Hodgson was loaded Thursday, Feb. i, and made a start, but the sea being rough about Cape Croker, the boat returned. The next day Capt. Crawford gathered a crew of experienced sallors and made another start, and succeeded in reaching Lion's Head, 25 miles north, in a little over four hours. After unloading the freight the boat returned on the 4th, with the thermometer below zero, and had to break her way through four inches of leg to her doals. and had to break her way through four inches of ice to her dock. This is the st record of navigating the Georgian

Brock Monument Receipts.

Brock Monument Receipts.

The receipts from Brock's monument at Queenston Heights were doubled last year. The present keeper of the monument, James McGachie of St. Catharines, was appointed in June last succeeding Mr. Gorins. For the year 1905 \$803.30 was collected from visitors ascending the monument. For five years previous to 1905 the receipts were as follows: 1900, \$259.85; 1901, \$526.60; 1902, \$249.45; 1903, \$369.15; 1904, \$387.60. The Pan-American exposition was held in 1902, and the many historic spots along the river bank were viewed by a large number of Americans and Canadians in that year. Still, in 1902, the receipts were only \$249.45.

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"Fronteer" Sharpshooters.

Whenever the United States has been at war with any other country it has always been a matter for serious complaint on the other side that the Amer icans take accurate aim before firing, with extremely fatal results. How ex cellent was the marksmanship of the volunteers on Bunker Hill is a matter volunteers on number Hill is a matter of record. There is an interesting en-try in the diary of John Harrower, an indentured schoolmaster of Virginia. "Colonel Washington of this colony,"

he wrote, "being appointed generals; sime of all the American forces raise sime of all the American forces raised and to be raised, made a demand of 500 rifemen from the fronteers of this colony. But those that insisted on go-ing far exceeded the number wanted, when, in order to avoid giving offense, the Campanading Offense,

when, in order to avoid giving oriense, the Commanding Officer chuse his company by the following method. "He took a board of a foot square and with chalk drew the shape of a moderate nose in the center and nailes it up to a tree at 150 yards distance, and those who came nighest the mark with a single ball was to go. But by the first forty or fifty that fired the nose was all blown out of the board, and by the time his company was up the whole board had shared the same

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ A SNAP!

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